the Princeton Man Been Caught Nap ping by Yale-Me Prodicts that There Will Be a Bunt League Between Yale and Harvard, and the Rest of the Collegen Will Be Left Out in the Cold-A

Talk with Comsock and Benttyn, The fact that Yale can now play Sanford and Graves of the Law School on her football sleven, according to the new rule framed and adopted by the Intercollegiate Football Association last week, was the topic freely discussed by college men at the clubs resterday. To them it was apparent that Yale had worked a trick to strengthen her own eleven just where it has been weak. Sanford and Graves are famous football players. Sanford played centre rush and guard on the Yale 'varsity two years ago and is considered to be a much better centre than either Stillman or Beard. Graves was on the Yale team last year and played in part of the game last Thanksgiving Day. He is thought to be nearly as brilliant a

half back as Laurie Bliss.

It is now claimed that Princeton only decided to vote with Yale and Wesleyan against the University of Pennsylvania when Yale promised that the new substitute rule would not debar Balliet and King from playing with the Princeton team. The Princeton delegates agreed to vote for the new rule, thinking, of course, that the only Yale man to be benefited was Greenway. The Tigers had no idea that Yale might play Sanford and Graves, and they now begin to realize that Yale "threw them down" harder than they helped to threw the Quakers down.

Jack Highlands, the well-known pitcher of

the Harvard baseball nine, which won the col-lege championship this year, said to a SUN reporter yesterday:
"While I am not in college now, I think I

am voicing the sentiments of the under-graduates at Cambridge when I say that they look upon the Intercollegiate Football Assoclation and this new rule with contempt. It was a great day for Harvard when she re-signed from the Intercollegiate Association. for since then she has been independent. Yale cannot dictate to her in any way. There's no way to catch her napping, as Yale has caught Princeton napping on the Sanford-Graves

way to catch her napping, as Yale has caught Princeton napping on the Sanford-Graves matter, because Harvard refuses to have any legislative dealings with other colleges, and only cares to play football and baseball in a fair, sportsmanlike way. I think Pennsylvania has had a very rough deal.

"Harvard, you know, plays Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day, under practically the same rule that was adopted by the Intercollegiate Association last week, except that it does not become a law until January 1 next. Yale plays Harvard at Springfield, but Harvard can nise what players she pleases. Isn't it rather odd then, that Yale insists that this rule must go into effect at once, thereby or ippling the Pennsylvania team at the last moment? I tell you, there's been too much wrangling this year. Harvard has no use for Princeton, and Yale will get it line, too, sooner or later. I'll venture to predict now that inside of three years we'll see a dual league between Harvard and Yale, and all these other colleges will be left out in the cold. They are not in the same class with New Haven and Cambridge."

Arthur Cumnock, captain of Harvard's victorious eleven in 1880, saw the Princeton-Wesleyan game Saturday. In speaking of the situation he said: "It would have been better had the new rule gone into effect next January, as it does with Harvard and Pennsylvania. If such had been the case there would have been no growling, and Pennsylvania. If such had been the case there would have been no growling, and Pennsylvania. Then everybody would have had fair warning. Personally, I do not think Yale and Princeton are straid of Pennsylvania, but I'll feel that more discretion could not think Yale and Princeton are straid of Pennsylvania, but I'll feel that more discretion could have been used by the Intercollegiate Association in passing the rule."

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Frank D. Beattys, representing Wesleysn on the Graduato Advisory Committee, says:

"Pennsylvania's course has created so much dissatisfaction at Yale and Princeton that the two latter colleges would rejoice if Pennsylvania got out entirely, that is, made good her threat to resign from the Intercollegiate Association. The Pennsylvania eleven are not a representative college team, but an "All-America" combination.

It was broadly hinted yesterday that Harrard and Pennsylvania might now endeavor to form a new association, which would try to pull football out of its present unsatisfactory tangie.

TALE'S RUSH LINE IS WEAK. Otherwise the Team Could Not Wall be Im-

New Haven, Oct. 28 .- Last week's play developed some startling surprises in the Yale football team. Their work has greatly improved, due wholly to the presence of Hartwell. Rhodes and Laurie Bliss. The surprises were in the weakness of the rush line and the corresponding strength back of it. When the season opened the situation was reversed, and Capt. Hinkey spent considerable time with sandidates for quarter, half, and full back on Travers Island. That his efforts were well directed is fully proven by the brilliant work of Morris, Armstrong, Thorne, Eaton, and Hart behind the line.

In Armstrong the team has a man who can

In Armstrong the team has a man who can be relied upon in every emergency. While the other men back of the line are all playing well. Armstrong seems to have jumped into the place filled from year to year by such men as watkinson. Richarda. Terry. McClung, the Blias boys, and many others who are famed in the football history of the university.

The work of Morris, Armstrong, and Thorne in the Williams game was beyond criticism, and contrasted so strongly with that of the resh line that Capt. Hinkey has commenced to look around for new candidates to strengthen his defence. The six men playing in fact, their combined weight is not far from 1,200 bounds: but they lack the anap which has been a feature of Yale's play in years gone by.

Beard appears to have become a fixture at centre, while Stillman, who played the position hast year, is reported to have wrenched his back. Others insist that Hinkey's constant marging at his men has more to do with Stillman's absence than any trifling liquies he may be suffering from. Hickox and McCrea are true and tried men. It is in tackling, however, that Yale seems to be weak. Wessler is not only slow, but he plays in a heaitating manner which often gives the opposing side apparent advantages. It must be said, however, that Hartwell. Rhodes, and Bliss are playing on the college side and doing all they can to show up Yale's weak points and correct them.

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Capt. Hinkey also recognizes one thing, and that is, his team is not getting as good practice as it needs out of the college side. The freshman class has not turned out the usual number of players, and Hinkey is looking around for men to play on the college team and relieve the graduates, who are here to coach the players. It is pretty well understood that Hinkey would like to eas big Hanford on the field again. Banford played centre on the Yarsiky side until told that his services were he longer required.

It is also alleged that Hinkey would like to playe Sanford at centre if the rule would allow. The students at large do not like Sanford, but If Hinkey says so he will have him, in spite of the college.

SUNDAY RECORDS DO NOT COUNT. Simmerman and Bald Make Phenomenal

Hastronp. Oct. 29.—If the bicycle rules did not pro-vide against any time being official when made on Sunday, two records would have been smashed at Charter Oak Fark to-day. Several Syers, with Zimmer-Charter Oak Fark today. Several Syers, with Zimmerman as the star, have been waiting here for good weather for a week and to-day, with a good stiff bream blowing, they started out to harden their muscles. Zimmerman started in by breaking the record for the fiving quarter. 25.45 seconds, held by Tyler, covering the distance on the second trial in 25 seconds. He was paded by Crocks and Wheeler on a tandem.

E. C. Jasid of Buffels, who is here to pade Zimmerman, then made a trail at the same distance, making the started started and the first started shows the satisfaction of 24.15 seconds. Baid shows the satisfaction of the first started and other four-naments and this first predict that he will edipise even Tyler and Johnson. It is useful to suly 10 years old. He was paced to-day by Harry? Hale and McDouaid on a landern. ndem.

Zimmerman again tried the quarter, but when about Zimmerman again tried the quarter, but when about by yards from the tape he slipped his predai and follows a satisfact some brusses, but continued as the lanter brothers, on a tandem, clipped four fifths a secand off the record for a slying quarter, doing it is second. The record was beld by McDume and ark. Zimmerman later rode a haif in 56 45 seconds. Discrew the men will go gunning for the official coords.

News of the Wheelmen.

Entries for the Wheelmen's Bowling League will A. W. Harris has lowered the one-mile English record to 2 minutes 4 1-5 accords. Miss Margares Kirk word, the famous Massachusetts Bysids, has ridden twelve conturies this season. The college bicyclists who compete in unaunctioned races are likely to be associated for twelve months. The six-day bicycle race which will be held in the Madison Square Harden in December will be preceded by a two-day amateur meet. Pope, the young English rider who recently rode a mile in 2 minutes and 5 accords at Herne Hill, prom-tocs to develop into the fastest rider in England.

WILL HANDLE THE BIG GAME, University A. C. Consents to Manager the Yale-Frincoten Struggle.

The University Athletic Club of this city will very likely manage the Yale-Princton game at Manhattan Field on Thansgiving Day. Sev-eral of the club's members held a meeting on Saturday, and mailed letters to Manager Helter of Yale and Manager Thompson of Princeton accepting the management of the game on certain conditions, which will probably be acceptable to the collegians. The University A. C. will meet to-day, and a committee of five oreix members will be appointed, with C. F. Matthewson as Chairman. Mr. Mat-

thewson said to a Sun reporter last night:
"We have sent letters to the two universities accepting the management of the Thanksgiv-ing Day game. The committee appointed by ing Day game. The committee appointed by the University A. C. to-merrow will not receive one penny for their services. They merely officiate for the good of cellege sports. I know of no reason why the University A. C. should be preferred to Receiver Freedman. except that we are friends of the collegians and are known by them perhaps better than Mr. Freed-

man is.
"The committee that handled the game last November was misrepresented. They did the best they could, but when those college men November was misrepresented. They did the best they could, but when those college men rushed inside the ropes as the elevens came through the northeast gates it was impossible to manage things to the satisfaction of the working newspaper men. There will be better management this year, however. We shall endeavor to afford the press the best facilities possible. I am opposed to allowing any one inside the fence along the side lines except newspaper men. Ishall vote against giving the usual badges to graduates, coschers, players of other colleges, and other persons, as I did last year, but I was voted down. I believe these people should be compelled to remain outside the ropes and fences or be confined to a certain portion of the field inside the first rope near the side lines. Depend upon it that I shall endeavor to carry this through with the committee as acon as it is appointed.

"The Yale and Princeton managers have agreed upon Manhattan Field, but they will probably leave the signing of the contract with Mr. Freedman to the University A. C.'s committee. We have all along favored Manhattan Field to Eastern Park as regards location, but the latter ground is much superior because of its sandy soil in case of wet weather. However, I know that the public wants Manhattan Field."

The contract for the ground will probably be signed by the University A. C. men in a day or two.

About 1,000 Gaello football enthusiasts braved the cold October blasts and went out to Ridgewood Park yesterday afternoon to witness the last game but one of the present series between the Mitchels and shamof the present series between the Mitchels and Shamrocks. They saw a very sharp and exciting struggle,
and the Mitchels won by 8 points to 1. Callagher made
a point in the first half for the Mitchels. In the second
half O'Dee made six more points for the victors, and
Conway scored one near the close. Woods kicked the
only point credited to the Shamrocks. He made it in a
sensational way. After running over 200 yards, dedging and eluding his competitors at every turn, he made a complete somersault. When he got upon his fees, he lined the sphere hard past the line for a point. Next Hunday the Irish-Americans and Mitchels will play the deciding game for the championship, as they are tied

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A. Woods.	Laft wings	M. Ryan. F. Conway.

The Varunes Beat the Domestics.

There was nothing lacking in the game between the Varuna Boat Club's eleven and the Demestic's team played at Bay Ridge yesterday afteracon. It was full of exciting plays. The Varunas were victoricus by 24 to 0. The Xaviers were originally booked to face the Varunas, but they falled to show up. In the first half Cariton scored two touch downs, but owing to a strong wind which blew across the field no goal was kicked.
The second half was sharply contested. Struse made
one tough down and McKay two. Struse kicked two

r	goals. Reberts and Baird of the Domestics played cred- lianty. The teams lined up as follows:	ı
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į	Touch downs -Carlton, 3; McKay, 2; Struse, 1. Goals	

Beferee Perey. 2 Umpire-Mr. Maher.

Carrent Football Gossip. Donahue, last year's end rusher of the Fordham Col lege team, is now playing left half back for the Alle theny Athletic Association eleven. gheny Athletic Association eleven.

At Flushing on Saturday the team of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company defeated the Finshing Field Club's eleven by a score of 8 to 4. Upton will play on Harvard's right end at Springfield. He will face Hinkey, and Harvard men say Joe will make things Hively for the "Silent Man."

The Yaie and University of Pennsylvania managers will meet Receiver Preedman today to talk over a probable game between the two teams on hov. 11.

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The Monterey Club of Hartem wishes to play any team averaging 180 pounds for games at Central Park.

Barrelary 401 Manhattan avenue. The game last Saturday between teams of the Acorn Athietic Association and Sattery B. U. S. A., at Gov-ernor's Island, resuited in a draw, each side scoring eighteen points.

eighteen points.
The Veiunteers of Harlem have formed a junior elsven, which they expect to be the nursery for their regular team. They will play the Hernard School on Thursday atterneon at Mount dooris Park. The Credenda A. C. is one of the new clubs of the method part of this city which smoonrages its young-aters in football. They are ready to receive challenges from teams averaging 95 pounds. Address A. Murtha, 49 Each 11sts street.

Souvenir programmes for the Yale-Princeton game at Manhattan Field have already been thatefully de-aigned. They will have leather covers laced like the regulation foetball, and will consist of about forty pages case), profusely illustrated. pages eace, protusely illustrated.
A proposition has been made for an annual game between New York and Philadelphia, under Association rules. Strange as it may appear, the Philadelphia deaire to play the game in New York, while the Matiopolitan players prefer to spend the day in the Quaker City. There is every prospect that the game will be arranged.

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Landlord Coogan proposes to rent the bluff back of
Manustian Field on Thanksgiving Day to Freddy Ware
for \$2,500. If he does Receiver Freedman mays he will
put up an immense can was sersen that will shut of the
View completely. Mr. Freedman mays, too, that he has
a scheme to prevent the crowds from gathering on the
viaduot along 155th street.

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Ass Asson. Oct. 20.—The University of Minnesota football team outplayed Michigan University yester-day afternoon, winning by a score of 34 to 20. hartel, Michigan's right haif back, formerly with Princeton, Michigan's right haif back, formerly with Princeton, and the last wisted in the last haif and was carried from the field.

after linking a good play, had his knee twisted in the last haif and was carried from the field.

Preparations are being made for a great crowd at the Harvard-derroeli game at Manhattan Field next stated day. A special train from Boston will bring 500 streams to the action of the conflict, while quits a delegation will some down from Cornell, it will be the first appearance of a Harvard eleven in this city since 1857, when Yale defeated the Crimaons at the sind Frologrounds by a score of 17 to 8.

To raw Envise or The EUN-Net. I wish to say that in the game on Saturday between the Varuna Boat Club and Seton Hall teams there was a point made, the Seton Hall team scoring a touch down in the second half and winning the game by a score of 4 to 0. The game did not end in a row, but the quarter back of the Varunas withdrew his men from the field, claiming that the ball from which the touch down was made was not put in play properly. Kane, the Seton Hall all bass, ras fool or "hit touch," and Smith, the centre, bounded the ball in the field of play, and passed it to Cusch, the quarter back, who made the touch down. The Varunas claimed the ball should have been passed to a third man, but the claim was not slowed, and the reteres decided it a touch down according to rule 31, section 3. Core, captain Seton Hall sleven.

Cretchelers Organize a Social Claim.

Cricketers Organize a Social Club.

A meeting of cricketers was held on Saturday night A meeting of criceters was held on Saturday night for the purpose of organizing a social club. D. A. Munro, President of the Metropulitan District Cricket League, occupied the chair, and after he had fully expiained the objects and purposes of the proposed organization, it was decided to form the "Cricketers' Club." B. J. siewart, W. H. Rutty, and Jerome Fiannery were appointed a committee to draw up the constitution and bylaws, which will be submitted to a general meeting at the club rooms next Saturday evening. stitution and by-law, which will be submitted to a general meeting at the club rooms next Saturday evening.

The following men received a unanimous vote for officers: iteory Martin, President: It. St. U. Walker, Vice-President: Jerome Fianners, heerestry and Treasuration of the Comment of t

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Joe Darby, champion jumper of the world, arrived here yesterday from England and is stopping at the Celeman House. Coloman House.

Congressing House Hayborn of Philadelphia was one of the judges of the boxing contests at the Columbia A. C., Washington, D. C., last Saturday night.

J. M. Skinly—The holder is George Littlewood, who covered 620 miles 1, 320 yards in Madison Square Garden, December, 1982. The time occupied was 142 hours. E. Christy.—There are eleven records for three-lagued running as distances ranging from fifty yards to one sixth of a mile. The record for the usual distance, 100 yards, is 12-5 seconds by C. S. Busse and H. H. Morrell, at West New Brighton S. I., Sept. 7, 1891. The vest is the Forester games, Aug. 10, was won by G. Husse and C. E. Hail, Dauniess E. C. They covered 100 yards in 12-50 seconds, but were metested on the ground that one was not an amateur in good standing.

AMERICAN NATIONAL VOURNAMENT.

Spartan of New York vs. Glendale: Glendale vs. Fide-lia: Fidelia vs. Spartan of New York. BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Pin Knight vs. Fearless; Fearless vs. Clover: Clover
S. Fin Knight. ANLINGTON LEAGUE TOURNAMENT.

THEY PAYOR THE RIG BUR, BOXING AT THE R. Y. A. C. A Big Card and Creed, but the Bouls Were

Eix professional boxing bouts entertained about 1,000 members and guests of the New York A. C. on Saturday night. The early diners filed into the front seats around the stars in the gymnasium as early as 7:30, but it was an hour later before the sport commenced. The formidable card was followed with such fidelity that the time lacked only ten minutes of mildsight when the last pair had minutes of midnight when the last pair had settled their little argument.

The programme was much more remarkable for quantity than quality, and straight clean

hitting proved a novelty in most of the en-counters. The gloves used might be safely put back in stock and sold as new, and a sus-picion of a knock out was not even hinted at. Mike Harris of New York and Jim Burge of Australia started the fun. The pair were

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Andy Bowen sends word to The Sun that win or lose with Stanton Abbott he will come North and challenge thy man in his class for a purse and stake. Billy Hill, the "Picknaniny," is willing to try conclusions with any feather weight in the business. Hill has saked Warren Lewis to act as manager for him. Bob Willia, Hobeken—Pat Cahill and Jim Sullivan fought before the Coney Island A. C. on Aug. 18. Sullivan snocked Cahill out in three rounds. The blow was a abort-arm awing on the point of the other.

THE "BIG THREE" AT BILLIARDS. agement of the Entertainment.

fact that the "Big Three at billiards." Schaefer, Ives, and Slosson, will play in this city in December, that management of the proposed tournament in this city. Daily would not secept this position if the men did not

Daiy would not secept this position if the men did not mean business. Daiy received a telegram last Thurs day from Charles Parks. It read:

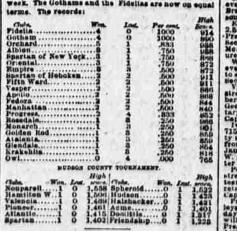
"Schaefer and ives carneatly request that you accept management of proposed tournament. Wire reply." In accepting the position Daly telegraphed uncerequesting that the stars put up its stake maney at the "Big Three" should post \$500 as was that each of the "Big Three" should post \$500 as was that each of the "Big Three" should with This Star all years year years a stake bolder within a few days.

The arrangement is to have the fourney held in the Madison Square Garden concert hall. It will hast for six nights, beginning Dec. 11; such player to meet his two advarants as well. This will afford a fair test of skill, as it will assure a second trial with the quest to each expect.

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The players are to manage the tournament themselves, as was the case in the Irving Hall tournament several years ago. This was the most successful tournament ever held in Gottam. It should be said that Daly can enter as a competitor if he chosea. No one of the three viars wants to "abut him out." The arrangement as it stands at present is, if only three stars enter, for the winner to take all the stake money and 70 per can, of the part receipts, the second man will be the said of the trial man 30 prices. The second man will be the said in the said that the said in the said in the said that the said in the

Several important changes have occurred in the standing of the clubs battling for championship honors in the American Kational Sournament last week. The Gothams and the Fidelias are now



Bowling Games To-night.

Unity.

INTER CLUB YOURNAMENT.

Hanover vs. Montauk, at Hanover alloys.

Lincoln vs. Cariston, at Lincoln alloys.

Midwood vs. Anicts orbecker, at Midwood alloys.

Oxford vs. Aurore Grata, at United alloys.

Union League vs. Columbia, at Union League alloys.

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Members of the T. M. C. A. Will Compete in the Inter-branch pursuante. Many members of the Y. M. C. A. favor the inter-branch cross-country run proposed by a member of the East Eighty-sixth street branch, and which was announced in THE SUN of Sunday, Oct. 29. They see it would be a good thing for the association at large to further, and would bring the members of the various brauches in close touch with one another.

Paul C Phillips, the physical director of
the Young Men's Institute, in speaking of
the run, said that he was sure the harriers of

the institute would be glad to enter. For himself he believed that the idea was a good one. self he believed that the idea was a good one, and he would do what he could to promote it. Robert McCastine, assistant physical director of the Harlem branch, also favors the idea. He is not sure, however, that the Harlem Harriers would be able to take part in the run on election day, as several of the best men are disabled, and their orack runner has gone to England. The

The first of a series of inter-branch competitions computated on the pentathion system, and designed by Dr. Guille, came off with great success on Saturday night in Brooklyn. Four pieces of apparatus formed the events of the night, ten movements on each being the ratio allowed. The Greenpoint branch was repre-sented by Westey Cross, Herman Fest, C. Howland, D. Heinroch, Frank Coffin, William Kinscherf, A. Q. Marsden, William Ross, and M. Forney.

In the running high jump contest Frank Coffin of the Eastern District branch cleared 6 feet and won the compatition: Frank Stark of thesame branch was second, with a feet 11 inches, and John Wesley Gross. ond with a feet 11 inches and John Wesley Gross, the sempoint brance, and C. Howland, Wesley Gross, and C. Howland, we lied for third plane, with 4 test b inches. The teamers lied for third plane, with 4 test b inches. The teamers lied for the property of the property o

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In four events on the horizontal bar. Central and and 85% to Bedford's 79, and on the vaulting horse Bedford soured 81 to Central's 85% points. At the running high jump, hands Reuss, Bedford, wor with a leap of 6 feet 4½ inches, with E.W. Hoskins, Central, second, with 6 feet 1½ inches, and M. Leed, Central, third, with 6 feet 1½ inches. Team series for this event were: Central, 81 points; Bedford, 57 points. The Central won the competition by a majority of 19½ points.

THE SUN'S BOWLING GUIDE Useful Information to Those Interested in the Paverite Sport.

To those clubs who desire to roll match games Tax To those clubs who desire to roll match games Tan Sup's Bowling Guide will meet the demands. The following is an additional list to that lately printed:

Etandard Bowling Club-Roll at Hammerie's alleys, 126 West 126th street every Thresday evening. Have oghteen members: limit eighteen; desirable clubs ohn arrange games. J. M. D. Bary, Fresident: Dr. Yonerfor, 1988 and J. W. D. Bary, Fresident: Dr. Yonerfor, 1988 and J. W. Maries, Captain.

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from desirable clubs. G. W. Young, Fresident; G. Narie, Secretary and Treasurer; H. M. Swartz, Captain; L. Living-top, C. Meyer, and H. M. Swartz, Captain; L. Living-top, C. Meyer, and H. M. Swartz, Captain; L. Living-top, C. Meyer, and H. M. Swartz, Captain; L. Momingdale Bowling Club-Roll at Weller's alleys, Minaty-eighth street and Columbus avenue, every Tready systems, Eigteen members, limited to eighteen; anney challenges. E. Deunier, Fresident: F. Flepalday, S. Moming Challenger, Treasurer; Leon Doucourt, Captain.

Venus Bowling Club-Roll at Shaiple alleys, 184 East louts street, every Monday evening. James Brewn, President; John Ott, Beerstary; G. Stalp, Treasurer; Charles Fisch. Captain.

Navaboe Bowling Club-Roll at Shillesbund Hall alleys every Monday evening. I. Pleasants, Fresident; James Cogan, Secretary.

Robin Hood Bowling Club-Roll at Steinheuser; James Cogan, Secretary, E. C. Schulte, Scorstary; J. Mellenton Captaib.

McCentric Bowling Club-Roll at Steinheuser's alleys.

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McCentric Bowling Club-Roll at Steinheuser's alleys.

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niary A. F. Vaupel Treasurer in Protection Hall al-ignishi.
Froncet Bowling Club-Roll at Protection Hall al-sey, 1526 street and Courtinants avenue every Tunra-iay evening. Twenty members, limited to twenty, will arrange games with suitable clube. A. F. Vaupel, Fresident; Henry Hecht. Vice President; if W. Korn-dorfer, hecretary and Captain; Emil J. Fenska, Treas-ners. rer.

Entickerbocker Bowting Club—Roll at Hopkins's alleys, 143tf street and Mett avenue every Wednesdey evenue. Fitteen members, ilinit aftern, desirable clube can arrange gaves. J. W. Hataling, President; D. M. Rabold, Vice-Fresident; A. M. Kirtland, Sedretary and Treasurer; E. M. Le Forrest, Captain; F. G. Burder, Lieut-nant Captain.
Jumbe Bowling (labe-Roll at Uncle Sam's alleys, SB3 Rowery, every Thursday afternoon. The officers: laider Reriman. Fresident; George Schroeder, Vice-Fresident; Challes George Schroeder, Vice-Fresident; Challes George Schroeder, Vice-Fresident; Challes George Schroeder, Vice-Fresident; Challes George Schroeder, Vice-Fresident; Acute. President: Philip Hoffman, Secretary: Charles Stamm, Sergeant at acma. Secretary: Charles Stamm, South Brookien Wheelmen's Bowling Club—Rell at Prespect Hall alleys every Tuesday night. W. J. Mul-ler, President: H. Hyde, Secretary and Treasurer, Kings County Wheelmen Bowling Club—The officers: W. C. Nellis, Frestdent; H. Wundsam, Secretary and Treasurer; D. Sexton, Captain.

WANTS BALL AREA TAXED,

to Caurus as Well as Water Line. A correspondent of Land and Water, signing himself "Thalassa," in commenting on the re-cent races for the America's Cup, makes some suggestions to English yachtsmen which are not at all unlikely to be embodied in the next challenge for the cup. He says:

challenge for the cup. He says:

We shall de me good in this America Cup business until the designer for our challenger meets the defender on even terring not only as regards the principal hall dimensions but as regards the sail area. It is all very well to be particular about the actual length of hall on water line and to have a two per cent limit and a double time tax on the expose (if any) within that two per cent, limit, but surely it is every bit as important to the sail area. The well to have a two per cent, limit, but surely it is every bit as important. The wey per cent, limit, but surely it is every bit as important of the sail was two per cent, limit, but surely it is every bit as important the sail was two per cent, limit, but surely it is every bit as important of the sail was two per cent, limit, but surely it is every bit as important the sail was a sail to the actual two per cent, limit, but surely in the sail area. The virilant carries 1,500 equars feet more canyas than Valkyris, and, according to the American system of measurement, she has an excess of 1,230 equare feet.

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DIRECTUM AT FLEETWOOD.

A Great Struggle Expected Between the Black Colt and Mascot on Thursday. The four-year-old colt Directum, the cham-Mascot, the champion pacer, on Thursday next at Fleetwood Park, arrived at that track yesterday morning from Chicago. Directum is looking a trifle thin, the result of his long and arduous campaign, but otherwise the colt is in good trim, and both Monroe Salisbury and Kelly, the driver, expect him to trot the race of his life on Thursday.

Last Saturday Mascot had three sharp working miles in 2:14, 2:08%, and 2:14. He stepped ing miles in 2:14, 2:08%, and 2:14. He steoped to the half in the second mile in 1:04%, and came home in 1:04 with plenty to spare.

Monroe Salisbury predicts that in Thursday's race the heats will be close to 2:03, and thinks Directum will lower his record of 2:05%, made at Nashville.

Other attractions are being arranged for to fill in the card for Thursday. Major Dickinson has telegraphed to Terre Haute for his crack team, Aubine and Zembia, 2:13. They will be matched against Charley C. and Little Albert, two goldings in the Salisbury stable. Matthew Hiley's new team. Clayton and Reference, will go against their record of 2:19% for a silver cup presented by the New York Driving Club. L. A. Burke's black golding Pascal will trot against the ten-mile record of 27:23%, made in 1878 by Controller.

To-day the chestnut mare Clochette and the black golding Pascal will trot a race of two-mile heats, best three in five, for \$200 a side.
On Wednosday the chestnut golding Nelson.

2:20%, will trot against the black golding Wax, 2:20, mile heats, best three in five, for \$500 a side.

There was a large attendance of fashionable persons at the fall meeting of the Flushing Driving Park Association last Saturday. Three heats falled to decide the 2:28 class, and darkness caused its postponement until today. Engensies.

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 Figaro.
 108 Micmac Queen.

 Aurelian.
 108 Milan.

 Armitage.
 108 Chartie T.

 Ornus.
 109 Galloping King.

 Intimidad.
 108 Sappin.

 Harrington.
 108 Spriakie.
 Second Race-For three-year-olds; purse \$500, of which \$75 to second; one mile. Third Race—For three-year-olds and upw have not won since Aug. 25; selling: purs-which \$75 to second; the winner to be sold; six furlough. Best Brand....
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Uncle Jess...
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Old Dominion...
Lorimer...

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Fourth Race—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, of
\$10 each for horses not declared out, with \$600 added
of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; one mile
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to be sold at auction; six furlengs. 107 Seven. 108 Lemon Bloss 108 Priscila 101 Laliah 101 Plenty 101 Big Mid. Sixth Sace-For all ages which have not won more than two races since Sept. I: selling; purse \$500, of which \$75 to second; the winner to be sold at auction; six furious.

Gloucester's Programme To-day. SLOUCESTER, Oct. 20,-The entries for the races here o-morrow are as follows:

to-morrow are as follows:

First Race—One mile and a quarter. Joe Carter, 107:
Sir George 11. Remail harsborz, Brocklyo, Dago, and
Lady Fulsifer, 104: Rose Howard and Philora, 101;
Lisnere and Jim Narvail, 96.
Second Race—Five furlongs: three-year-olds. Traverse, 111; Marguerits, 102; Robin Hood and Jack
Lovell, 101; Beile of Fermey, 98; Mirage, Bayard,
Builett, Meadows, and Heads or Tails, 96; Olivia Propriety, and Calantia, 93.

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs. Radiant
and Boom, 108; Labardersey and Red Dick, 106; Early
Room, 108; Labardersey and Red Dick, 106; Early
Gon Lacy, and Elmstone, 102; Ameleckeyer, Forest,
Con Lacy, and Elmstone, 102; Ameleckeyer, Forest,
Con Lacy, and Elmstone, 102; Ameleckeyer, Forest,
Gretchma, 196; Hyen, 97; Walte, 194.
Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs; two-year-olds.
First Bace—Four and a half furlongs; two-year-olds.
Ulniah, 106; Followationic, Al Powell, Jack Garrabrant, Beasemer, Inaccent, and Camden, 100; Find and
Helma fully, 197; Two-olors H. Red Siza, Traiter, and
Ditsey colt, 105; Sub Rosa and Pomonia Boile, 12.

Skith Race—Four Curlongs; beaten horses. Ringdenter, Silver France, Montague, Quartermaster, and
Vendetia, 110.

Athletic Lads of C. C. N. Y.

The crack athletic team of the College of the City of Rew York have started in to do some fall work. Through the generocity of Prof. Stratford, the most enthusiastic supporter of C. G. N. Y. athletics, Capt. Ehrich, '94, has been able to secure the Fastime A. C. agreunds until Nev. 23. The following men have been selected to practice their events every afterneon under the supervision of Physical Instructor G. W. Fanning of 5th Hartenlomews Gymnasum: J. W. Ehrich ('94), Lyons (196), Havan ('95), for the aprint; d. S. Heauthian ('95), for the uniddle distancess. M. Donothus, '95, for the bardies and Broad jump; E. Runguist. de. S. for the poly wall and broad jump; E. Runguist. de. and knrich, '97, for the bleyde race: P. Tombo, '94, for the broad jump and easier, '98. The latter is now playing half back on the football team, and he claims to have a record of 10 2-5 seconds for 100 yards. Athlette Lads of C. C. N. T.

SECRETAGEER'S POOR LUCK

When Withto an Ass of Scoring He Lord His Queen and the Geme.

87. Permaneum, Oct. 28.—Tarrasch opened the eleventh game of the chese match against Tachigorin yesterday with a Ruy Lopes, the first five meyes being made as follows: RESTRICTE GAME-BUY LOPEL

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the loss of the queen, thus enabling Astronomy win.

The twelfth game was opened by Techtgorin to-day. Tarrasch again adopting the French defence. The Bussian initiated and continued his attack on exactly the same lines as he did in the second, fourth, sixth, and eighth games of the match. The contest was evenly fought throughout, and ended in a draw.

The score now stands as follows: Tarrasch, G: Tschigorin, 4: drawn, 2.

LASKER WANTS A PURSE. Me Will Not Play Steinits Unless a Club

The most important topic just now that chees players all over the world have to talk about is the proposed championship match between W. Steinlis, the present champion of the world, and Emanuel Lasker, the Srib-

championship match between W. Steinlin, the present champion of the world, and Emanuel Lasker, the Srjitch champion. Few persons, however, know that there is very little chance of seeing these two great masters actually engaged in such a contest.

As the readers of Tra Sur remember, Lasker issued a challenge to Steinitz some time age, and the latter promptly accepted the same. According to the challenge, the match should be played next January for a stake of \$3,000 and the championship of the world. It was generally expected that, after Lasker had got through with the recent international tournament played in this city, something of a definite character regarding the match would be decided upon. Lasker, however, paid a visit to Baltimore and Philadelphia, and when he was seen by a reporter of Tra Sun on his return to this city, he did not care to at first may anything about the proposed match with sichila. Upon his return to this city, he did not care to at first may anything about the precious whether he was ready to post his stake, and if a plane had been decided on to play the match, ac. he said:

**ready to post my stakes of not. Purthermore, I don't know whether Steinit has got his stakes, and if really here not the slightest idea where we shall play our match. We have been waiting for some city to come forward and offer a purse, and unless that is done, we shall certainly not meet. Way shall we risk sur repotations, and why shall we work hard for two or three months and spend our own money! Such a thing was months and spend our own money!

Chesumon in Their New Home, The City Chess Club removed last Saturday to their new quarters, the Manhattan Café, on Second avenue. das follows:

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(Ring's Gambit declined.

King's Gambit declined.

King's Findletto.

(Vienna Game.

French Defence.

Showalter won 10, lost 2, and one was drawn. EXPERTS AT HANDBALL

A Series of Lively Cames at the Courts in

An unusually large crowd was present at the "club day" sport at the Brooklyn Ciub's court. The main attraction on the lengthy card was reached when James Dunne, Jr., and Dr. Smith faced Phil Casey and James Halcolm. The Dotor and his agile partner played in superb style and scored the deciding see in two of the three games played. The scores of the day were:

J. Naughton. W. Carroll .16 12 19-47

As trong muster of local players and a sprinking of Booklya experis furnished a splendid card of "club day" sport for the up-town lovers of the game. John Malcoim, P. Barrett, T. Lynam, M. M. Rorty, is Gilbooly, and M. O'Conneil shared the appliance which was freely on tap during the afternoon. The results were: From the price of the spring o
 P. Barrett and T. Breslin
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 P. Barrett and J. Falvey
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 21-65

 M. M. Rorty and H. Gilhooly
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 27-61

 J. Malcolm and M. O'Connell
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 21
 14-56

 T. Lynam and M. Sandy
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 W. Carroll and M. Daiy
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 14
 21-56

 E. Curry and P. Waish
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 18-42

 E. Exexton and P. Fitspatrick
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 J. Hantin and P. Keily
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AT THE JEERLY COURT.

Standing room was at a premium during the "club day" contests at the preity Mercer street court. John Lawlor was again the bright particular star. He set the sport going by beating Larry Fords three out of five games, after giving the Galwegian ten aces in each game. He then faced the combined assault of J. Bargen and T. Dunes and left off on even terms. The results of the day were: AT THE JEESET CITY COURT. J. Lawlor 13 21 21 14 21-89 L. Fords (10 aces) 21 17 18 21 18—83 T. Brown and F. Eran 21 12 21-54 J. Flaberty and T. Runceman 17 21 14-52 M. Feerick and J. Fagan 19 21-40 J. Egan and G. Toomey 21 16-69 J. Hosey 21 17 88 P. Garrigan 16 21 87

Gossip of the Courts, The veteran Tem Brown is pusting up a game at the Jersey City court which is proving too warm for most of the young fellows. Alderman McCoobery got into handball costome at the Jersey City court on "club day," and, with Jerry Higgins as partner, won three out of four games handily.

Higgins as partner, won three out of four games handily.

The attraction for next Thursday at the Brooklyn Cube court will be a best of two match with ex-alderman Dunne and Dr. Emith pitted against Phil Casey and Major Carmedy.

John Jones, the Australian champion, started on his homeword corney last facturing afternoon. He will youn Riordan, the local champion as Bow 12. Jones will then sail for Sydney, the Brooklyn Handball Club showed aurarising good form on club day, and are regarded as a distinct acquisition. Club day, and are regarded as a distinct acquisition. Club gay, and are regarded as a distinct acquisition. Club gay, and are regarded as a distinct acquisition. Club day, and are founded by the sail of the latter made of the both hands and won the match in arraight games.

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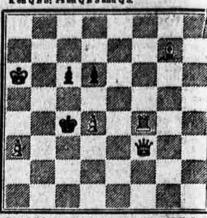
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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 171 AND 172. Monticello, N. Monticello, N. Monticello, N. Myers, Brooklyn; Wm. M. Myers, Brooklyn; Wm. M. Thuma, New York; Clarence Washerbee, New York.

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A BET DECIDED. A RET DECIDED.

Engene writes as follows: "To decide a bet, please answer the following: In playing chess A moves a piece to a square, without removing his finger, and upon finding the move to be dangerous, puts the piece back on its old place. B refused to let this stand, and made A move it to the place above referred to, claiming that a piece cone touched has to be moved, and a piece once on a square has to stay. A says that so long as the finger is on the piece it can be taken off the square and moved somewhere size."

According to the rules A is right and wins the bet.

JOHN W. BAIRD IN EUROPE.

The local player John W. Baird visited Ireland and Scotland on his European Your. He contested four games at the Dubin Chess Club on Oct. 7 against two strong players, Fleming and Dunscomb, and wen them all, and on Oct. 11 Baird contested a game with Murray of the Gamew Athenaum Chess Club, and beak him also. Appended is the full score of one of the games against Pleming, and the partie against Murray: KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED.



Col. Cody's Morsemanskip Too Much for a Bicyellat. Pants, Oct. 29.-The twelve hours' race be-

tween Col. Cody (" Buffalo Bill") on horseback and the bicyclist Myer, was won by Col. Cody, who covered 349 kilometres. Myer covered only 332 kilometres.

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